KNOCKED OUT A FEW

Four Sa'oon Men Who Applied for Licenses in Vain.

CITY HALL TO BE REPAIRED

side Walls to Be Cleaned and Decorsted-Other Matters of Interest

Several saloou men who have made a hard fight for licensee and have been knocked out made a final rally last night. Jacob Meyers, who went to the spream court with his case, was again re also sat down on and James Clin-ead, who wished to run the Boulevard. ffered a similar fate. Aside from this the meeting of the common council was tame. Frank Warren, recently appointed clerk of the justice court, resigned that position, owing to the fact that he has secured a good position with the Valley City Milling company. Acceptable of the position of the council of the counci

pted and piacest on file. The Consolidated Street Railway company crited attention to the recently of ordinance and gave as its reasons er not accepting the ordinance; first. for not accepting the ordinance, first, that the provisions which forces the company to keep the street clean between the rails is class legislation and, second, that the city will violate its contract with the company if the ordinance is passed. Referred to the city after-

Property owners on Division street and Fulton street complained of the noise occasioned near The New Livingston and The Warwick by the hucksters in the early morning hours. Alderman Ball moved that the hucksters be removed from the street. Alderman De Graaf moved as an amendment that the beard of police and fire commissioners cause all hucksters to stand their wagness and the line of Spring street.

The amendment was carried.

Residents on Crosby street remonstrated against the improvement of that street. Referred to the committee on

Residents on Kansom street protested against the deep cut to be made in that street. Referred to the aldermen of the

P. Ypms petitioned the council to grant him a permit to peddie without paying for a livense because he is out of work and cannot pay for the license. Referred to the committee on licenses.

These Applied in Vain.

A number of applications for licenses to operate saloons were presented. Among them are Jacob Meyers, who was knocked out in the Supreme Court last week on an appeal for the Mayor's veto. On motion of Alderman Dunton his application was denied. The applications of Jerome Lee and Henry Pulner were treated in the same manner.

The bids for stone steps at Cresent park were opened and read. Cargill & Vandermenten bid \$591 is 100 for coment steps made with gravel and coment, and \$416 is 100 for steps made of The Grapite Stone Company bid

\$110. The bids were referred to the

The comptroller reported bills calling for the following sums from the various

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Total warrows	\$ 3,973.71
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\$14,066.70 Alemany Social : The report was adopted.

Called Down the Board.

The cometery commissioners pre-sented a protest against the established grade line of West Leonard street be-tween Mt Calvery and Greenwood cem-eteries. Alderman Ball said last year after the council had ordered the grade line altered on Hall street and on Ucion street the leard of public works neg lected to make the change ordered, and now there was a wall built which had cost the city \$4.000. He considered it an outrage on the citizens of Grand Rapids for the heard of public works to ignore the order of the council and spoil he cometeries as they have been de

The prayer of the petition was granted.

Mayor Stuart nominated W. H. Van
Lessus as elerk of the justice court. Me. Vac Leeuwen was a considere for comptroller, but was defeated last fall. The ballot resulted as follows: No. 16: yes, 4, blank, Z.

The mayor then nominated J. M. Wilere for the position. Mr. Wilcox was conditioned almost unanimously. He has been secretary of the building trades exchange for some time.

Clerk May Hire Help.

A special committee, to which was re-ferred the city clerk's application for clerical aid, recommended that the clock he authorized by procure, aid for three months, at a cost of not to exceed The committee on claims and accounts, to which was referred the bill of Frank Ellis for stenographic work, recommended that the bill be referred back to Mr. Fills for correction. The committee also recommended that seem system for having such work done at

m expense to the city. The committee on buildings reported that it had made a contract with Har-top & Hoyatsk ha decorate the interior walk of the city hall at \$1,100.10. The report was adopted and the mayor was sorted to execute the contract.

whiteem in Traching of the park com-mittee reported that he had found no place in which to seed a examing park. He was given further time in the

The committee on licensee reported adversely on the application of James Climiter of for a license in run a salam in the Rendered on Cherry street. The

require an adopted.

The bucketors definance was placed on its third reading and with slight amendments was adopted.

Apterman Codicast moved that a sewer be constructed in Westley

DESERVES A REDAL Closed Sunday Salsons.

All the places at Reed's lake where inquere were sold zero circed Sunday except Bowen & McCarthy's place, across the lake. Yesteriay Village Marshal Ross swore to a complaint against this place, and the proprietors will have to answer to case No. 5. "When Prosecuting Attorney Workerst elarted in to see that the laws were estimated in to see that the laws were estimated at the idea," soud a man of prominence yesterday, "and said he could not do it. It would ruin the resort, and many equally discouraging repressinance yesterday, "and said he could not do it. It would roin the resort, and many equally discoursging remarks. No one could be found willing to make complaint against these law breakers, and at last Mr. Woicett decided to secure evidence and make complaint himself. This he did. The result was to awaken the members of the village board who wished to enforce the laws to the fact that a prosecutor had at last been elected in Kent county who would not wink at wrong doing. While Mr. Wolcott took the instial step he has been aided by Dwight Brooks, one of trustees of the village, who has made complaint for four successive Sundays', against the violators of law at the lake. Last week the village board ordered the marshal to close all drinking places on Sunday. This has been done, and respectable persons may take their families to the lake on Sunday without fear of being insuited or of seeing a free-for-all fight."

Wanted for Deadly Assault.

The following description of Ployd Haynes, who is wanted for deadly assault on young O'Hern with a base ball but Sunday at Harvard, Kent county, has been sent to the sheriff's force:

Height 6 feet 1 inch, weight about 160 pounds, light completion, blue ayes, brown hair, smooth face, narrow forchead, very wide jaw, stooped shoulders, and toes in when walking; one thumb off at first joint; wore black clothes and black derby hat.

Contagious Discas

Mamie Cilia, John and Jennie De-Korne, corner Emerald and Leonard streeta measles. Kenith, Abraham and Wm. Horner, No. 181 Ransom street, whooping cough.

Burial Permits.

Peter Cole, No. 529 Scribner street, Grand Ledge; L. J. Demaagd, No. 40 Vandine alley, Fulton street; Sumner Cory, No. 156 Ninth street, Middleville.

Real Estate Transfers

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Frank Johnson and wife to Clara L.
Cooper, lot 47, Dunhame Farm add.\$
John W. Closerhouse et al to John
C. Klyn, lot 9, Closterhouse &
Marray'e sub
Clara L. Cooper to Fred Johnson,
lot 24, blk 1, Fisher's second add
Elizabeth Fitz Patrick to Alice Canifield, lot 9, Fitz Patrick's add
Lacinda M. Covert to Merrit R.
Flants, a 40 ft, lot 58, B. F. Washburn's sub
Raiph S. Kovistra and wife to Christine Wohlgemuth, lots 14 to 22 inchastve, Beal's Farm add
Lace and wife to Ettie L. Lee, lot
29, Weston & Love s add.

Jeseph Horseman et al. to Moses
Lark, lot 176, Houseman's fair
ground add
Caeries W. Tufts and wife to William Rosema and wife, lot 12, C.
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William F. Wright and wife to
Charles Hoyle, lot 11, Beals' farm
add
William T. Powers and wife to

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Haney School Forniture company, piece of land on W. T. Powers and

Marriage Licenses

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age. William T. Rakowski and Wanda E.

Philip E. Graber and Ella Winegur. 27—27 LORING-At the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. U. S. Hayes, No. 337 Lyon street, Mrs. Dennis Maxwell Loring, age 74 years. Notice of funeral later.

HETZELL-June 26, at his residence, No.
201 Fourth street, John Hetzell, aged 76.
Funeral from the residence Wednesday at
2 p. m. and from the German Evangelical
church, corner West Bridge and Straight
sircets, at 2:30 p. m.

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Green Dushayers, G. P. A.

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GEO. DEHLAVEN, G. P. A.

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TROOPS AT THE FAIR

All the Boys Desire to Go to Chicago in August

INSTEAD

as and Staff Officers Expression Opinions Preely on

The state troops of Michigan have set

The state troops of Michigan have set their hearts on going into camp just outside the walls of the White City and if they are not takes there the results will be difficult to estimate.

Encampenent money was once spent to take the boys to Yorktowa, and no one found fault with it and no one ever said it was illegal. The rank and flie are trying to find out, if they can, why a trip to Chicago would be more illegal than the trip to Yorktowa.

Quartermaster White says: "It would be hard to estimate the deleterious effect it will have on the state troops if they are not taken to Chicago for their encampment. The men will feel discouraged and it will be simply impossible to hold an encampment in the state. If the boys cusnot go to Chicago they will refuse to go anywhere, There is no use talking of forcing them to go, for the law excuses them from camp duty on so many grounds that they will easily escape. The boys voted almost to a man to give up the claim to pay for camp duty if they were taken to Chicago. Of course I do not pretend to know the law, but it seems strange that they should spend escampment funds to go to Yorktown and now suddenly discover that it is illegal.

Will Be a School.

It will be one of the best schools the

It will be one of the best schools the boys have ever had. There will be the corps from West Point and state military schools, delachments of the English army and many other things to observe. It is not the desire of the officers so much as it is the rank and file. It means lots of hard work for the officers. The military board is perfectly willing and I believe are anxious for the boys to go. If it is deemed wise for the United States to take the eddets from West Point I should think the state military would deem it wise to take the state troops when we have so short a distance to travel." Will Be a School.

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Capt. J. B. Kromer of Company B says: "The boys will be so disappointed if they don't go that the tendency will be to keep men from joining, while if they do go it will create a great recruiting boom, and the state troops will be in the best condition they have ever been in. I think it will be a great educator for the boys, too. There will be plenty for them to learn in the military line. They will see the West Point boys and other well-drilled bodies of soldiers, and they will be inspired to better work than they have ever attempted. The boys will drill hard to prepare for it, and in every way it will tend to the betterment of the state troops."

Captain Williams Opinion.

Capt. Frank Williams says: "Well, I have thought considerable about the matter and would like to see the boys go. Suppose Mr. Ellis' opinion is correct, who is there to kick or object even if they go a trifle outside of the strict letter of the law. The boys all wish to go and most of the members of the state military board wish them to go and believe they will go, Mr. Ellis' opinion to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Colonel Tyrrell's Plan.

Capt. John R. Tyrrell of Jackson proposes the following way out of the difficulty: "The state board designates the place where the encampment is held each year. My idea is that the board designate Benton Harbor as the place. The location is a most excellent one from any point of judgment. Cool and healthy, plenty of water for drinking and bathing, the like of which we do not always have at places where we camp out.

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"Benton Harbor by boat is about two hours' ride from Chicago. The boys could do all the military duty necessary and see the world's fair between times. I don't know how it will strike the boys or the members of the military board, but I feel sure the plan is a good one, and one to which no tangible objection can be raised. I wish the news would give the scheme publicity. The boys will be altogether tetter off at Benton Harbor than even in Chicago. They will all draw their regular per diem, being inside the state line, and the state will thus be relieved from any embarrasement over the legal tangle which has come up. I am enthusiastic for the plan. I should like to hear from the military board on the subject."

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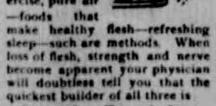
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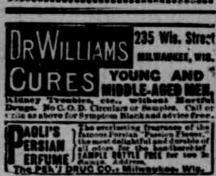
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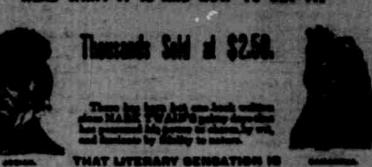








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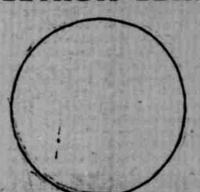
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